

The Bullet

Tuesday, January 28, 1986

Mary Washington College's Weekly News Magazine

Vol. 59 No. 10

Tradition Prevails at MWC



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Editorial

Keep it!

From the looks of this week's *Bullet* opinion page, it appears that the new "hot" issue on campus is the faculty proposal to do away with the self-scheduling of exams. As with the name change, this is definitely an issue which merits opposition.

The editorial board of *The Bullet* supports the stance taken by the S.A. Cabinet, the Lobby Committee and the Student Academic Affairs Committee. To eliminate self-scheduling destroys not only a unique privilege at MWC but also severs the bond of trust and responsibility cherished between students and their professors.

Many faculty members argue that self-scheduling leads to more cheating at exam time. While cheating is a wide spread concern, simply forcing students to take an exam at a specific time will not eliminate the problem. As Mr. Kaplan asks, have professors considered distributing different exams for the same class? Maybe that would address the question of cheating more directly.

A second complaint of professors is that self-scheduling leads to poorer exam performance. Anxious to leave for break, students will cram four or more exams into two days. The faculty argues that this often results in lower grades for these students. Students that choose to take their exams at once, however, are usually aware of their own capabilities and prepare for their finals accordingly.

Rather than improve exams grades, self-scheduling may lead to poorer performance. Students will no longer be able to choose at their convenience, but will be forced to take exams before they are properly prepared.

As stressed in the letters to the Editor, the decision will not be made until February. Within the next week, consider the proposal and what it means to you. Compromise on the part of the faculty, not the elimination of self-scheduling, is the answer to the various problems.

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Nancy Erps, Debbie Hyland, Polly Kam, Scott Kaplan, Carol Kessler, Denise Moyer, Leslie Martin

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Faculty Considers Exam Changes

To the Editor:

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The motions call for "the present system of self-scheduling examinations be replaced by a fixed schedule exam period." The proposed exam schedule would cover a nine day period calling for five days of exams and three interspersed reading days (excluding Sunday) with the first day of the exam week a reading day.

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With the close of the war, the privilege continued most likely in part for convenience and in part due to the successfulness of the idea.

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If the self-scheduling option, privilege based on responsibility, respect for students and flexibility to be retained, I urge you to act now.

See EXAMS, page

Housing Changes Questioned

To the Editor:

Attention: President Anderson, The Board of Visitors, Students and Faculty.

I would like to ask you a question.

Speak Out

To the Editor

In regard to the proposed elimination of self-scheduled exams, we, the Campus/Local Lobby Committee, feel that the self-scheduling system should not be changed. As a key organization that represents the thoughts and views of the student body, we have written a letter to all faculty members urging them to vote to retain self-scheduled exams.

We sincerely hope that you, the students, will share your thoughts and views on this issue with your professors and advisors. This is your chance to voice your opinion on an issue which directly affects you.

Sincerely,
Kimberly Snyder, Chairman
Campus/Local Lobby Committee

Why are you at Mary Washington College? I am here to learn, and to graduate with a B.S. degree. My professors are here to help me achieve my goal. Administrators are here to oversee the daily operations of the college, and to solve any problems. Or are they?

In the past year our administration, with the BOV, had decided to change the name to Washington-Monroe College in Virginia. This month they reconsidered their decision and will let us keep the name. Now they have decided that the floor I live on in Westmoreland will be given to male residents as well as the other half of our first floor that they already possess.

In exchange, the women of Mary Washington will be able to reside on

one of the two floors designated for female residence in Bushnell. Do they consult us in their decision? Not to my knowledge, at least I was never contacted. I don't want Westmoreland to house mostly men. And I don't know if Bushnell residents want to give up the rooms for female residents. Do anyone ask us?

The faculty wants us to concentrate on our studies and learn. How can we devote most of our time and energy to learning if we have to fight the administration for our residence and our school identity? Whose side are they on anyway?

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Cabinet Urges Action

To the Editor:

On January 14 the Student Association Executive Cabinet passed the following resolution:

"Owing to overwhelming student support, the Student Association Executive Cabinet unanimously endorses the concept of self-scheduled exams and recommends to the faculty that the self-scheduling privilege

be retained."

The faculty will vote on Feb. 1986 on the proposal to abolish the self-scheduling option. We urge students to make your opinions known both orally and in written letters to the faculty members.

Sincerely,
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Student Seeks Campus Unity

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has occurred among the administration, students, alumni and community.

Let us put the "fight" behind us and work together to make Mary Washington an even finer institution than it is today. We have seen the tremendous results that can be achieved by working together. The making of a better institution is in

deed what the Commitment to Excellence is all about.

If you are interested in working with the Committee for Mary Washington College, or have ideas, please contact me.

Sincerely,
Andrea L. Can

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News

BOV Still Favors Name Change

by SUSAN LOYD
and LAURA M. MASON

In a Jan. 8 emergency meeting, the WC Board of Visitors voted to withdraw the name change proposal from the General Assembly agenda.

According to Rector John Kinniburgh, the BOV is still in favor of a name change. He stated the decision was "strictly political."

Kinniburgh said that the Board, although in favor of a name change, has placed the issue low on its list of

priorities. "First things first," said Kinniburgh, adding that the new library and funds for further expansion will therefore take precedence over a name change.

"I would not say it [the name] won't change in the future," said Kinniburgh. The future of MWC is the main interest of the BOV, he said, not just next year but the next 10 or 20 years.

Kinniburgh said he does not believe there will be any negative ramifications from not changing the name. "People in the state have learned there is an MWC...and will see the benefits of supporting the college," he concluded.

MWC President William Anderson said the name change issue will not be brought up again during his presidency. When interviewed, Anderson focused on the future growth of the college and chose not to discuss the past several months of name change controversy. "I feel the issue has been set aside. The attitude that should prevail now is that in the long run, the best thing always happens," he said.

Calling himself an "incurable optimist," Anderson praised the uniqueness of MWC and said now is the time to "get everyone working together full speed to make this institution the best."

Academic Counselor Sandy Keller said that failing out is caused by a number of reasons, such as a difficult course load with poor preparatory background or various social factors.

Dr. Roy Weinstock, associate dean of academic services, said many freshmen do not come back because they are homesick or have not made the right adjustment to college life.

Total enrollment for this semester is 2,984, 77 fewer than enrolled in the fall. According to Weinstock, this illustrates a national trend that enrollment in the fall is generally higher than in the spring.

Warlick said that transfer students this semester have come from such schools as Brigham Young University, Clemson, Wake Forest and Penn State. Others have come from England and the Philippines. He said there is no particular pattern relating to the schools students transfer from.

Warlick added that he likes transfers. "They know what they're

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As the transfers came, so did 13 first time freshmen. Fifty-nine students who were here last semester did not come back. Forty-one were suspended and 18 were first time freshmen who chose not to return.

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He stressed that quality, not growth is his main priority. Plans for the new library, student center and pedestrian mall are still underway, with construction set to begin during the summer. Anderson predicted the mall would be completed by Sept. 1.

As to what is lost by not changing the name, Anderson said "I don't think it's a wise use of my time to speculate what's lost." Instead, Anderson plans to push to make MWC the best undergraduate institution in the state. "I'm excited about the push for academic excellence, total excellence," he said.



President William Anderson

Senior Andrea Canova, co-founder of the MWC Save the Name Committee, was very surprised by the Board's reversal. "We were expecting to go to the General Assembly," she said.

Although pleased with the decision, Canova now would like to focus on the future and mend the rift she believes has developed between students, alumni and the administration. In an effort to work for the good of the college, Canova has begun the Committee For MWC. She hopes to gain not only student support, but alumni and administration as well.

Canova believes that student protests did play a role in saving the name. "I think we had a major role in getting the ball going," she said. "I'm also very pleased that students found a cause. If you fight for something you believe in, it can work," she added.

S.A. President Karen Anderson said the Student Association Cabinet was disappointed the BOV withdrew its proposal. "We all think it [the name change] was right," she said.

Anderson acknowledged that the college still has an image problem. "Hopefully the administration will put money toward public relations now," she said.

Committee Moves to Abolish Self-Scheduling

by LAURA M. MASON

The Student-Faculty Committee on Academic Affairs will submit a motion to abolish the self-scheduling of exams to the faculty on Feb. 5.

After much debate and research the S-F Committee cited cheating, overcrowded exam rooms and various difficulties in preparing and grading exams as reasons for abolishing self-scheduling. The newly proposed schedule would entail a nine day exam period consisting of five exam days with three reading days interspersed.

Karen Anderson, Student Association president, announced the S-F Committee's decision during last week's Senate meeting. Anderson also stated that the S.A. cabinet opposes the abolishment of self-scheduling. She encouraged all students to express their views and concerns about self-scheduling between now and Feb. 5.

Anderson also announced that the Advisory Committee on College Relations and its sub-committees on diplomas and awards, mascot and colors have met once this semester. These committees will continue to meet frequently throughout the year. The decisions of the committees are to be submitted to President Anderson by April 15.

The Senate Rules and Procedures Committee submitted four motions in Senate this week, all concerning election and voting processes. The new rules are as follows:

No candidate may use endorsements in their campaign from

the S.A. officers presently in office. Any candidate running for the office of lobby chairman cannot use endorsements by local, state or national politicians or by a specific par-

Procedure Committee. The decision shall be presented to the Senate for approval. Any appeal will be brought before the board of Senate officers.

All candidates are required to attend the mandatory workshop. If it is not feasible for a candidate to attend he/she must get in touch with the chairman of the Rules and Procedures Committee no later than 24 hours before nominations.

Susan Allen, chairman of the Rules and Procedures Committee also proposed an additional day for commuting student voting, allowing a greater number of students to vote. All of these motions passed and go into effect immediately.

Senate Notes

ty because of the nature of the office—they are to represent the MWC student body not a specific party.

Noncompliance with any of the above rules will result in disqualification as determined by the Rules and

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The Virginia Student Association (VASA) met at Mary Washington College Saturday, Jan. 18. VASA members from MWC, James Madison University, the University of Virginia and Ferrum College assembled to discuss various General Assembly bills which concern students.

During the meeting, MWC alumnus and past VASA president Dan Steen explained lobbying procedures to the members. VASA was also addressed by Muriel J. Murray, the executive director of the State

Educational Assistance Authority. Murray spoke on the changing student loan laws.

A few of the motions VASA passed were in support of the Landlord Tenant Act, new immunization laws and the appropriation of funds for improvements to MWC and UVA. VASA also officially recognized the MWC Board of Visitors for recen-

ding the motion to change the name.

VASA meets monthly to discuss

the lobbying concerns of Virginia students. MWC's VASA members include Karen Anderson, Mary Loose, Don Appiarious and Phil Schmidt.

VASA Meets at MWC

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With the close of the war, the privilege continued most likely in part for convenience and in part due to the successfulness of the idea.

Today, as a second semester senior, I am about to enjoy my eighth (and last) session of self-scheduled exams. This time however, I am coming to the realization that this very well may be the last time any student may have the privilege.

I appeal to the faculty members to change and support the proposal to keep self-scheduling exams. There are more benefits than disadvantages to this system.

1. One complaint centers around difficulty in grading exams. While

See CONCERN, page

Housing Changes Questioned

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To the Editor:

As everyone knows, there has been much controversy surrounding the name change of Mary Washington. Although I am grateful to those who came out and campaigned against the name change, and to the BOV for rescinding their decision, I am simultaneously upset by the rift that

has occurred among the administration, students, alumni and community.

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Spring Semester Brings in 72 New Students

by KIRSTEN BROWN

Tsi-Tsi Shahwe thought she could get more out of a small liberal arts school which was known for its reasonable price. So this semester, the Zimbabwe native transferred to Mary Washington from Bentley College, business school in Massachusetts.

Shahwe is one of 72 transfer students at MWC this semester. Dr. H. Conrad Warlick, vice president for admissions and financial aid, said most transfer students come from the state community college system. After these students, priority is given to in-state students from other four year colleges. Final priority is given to out-of-state students.

Warlick said that transfer students this semester have come from such schools as Brigham Young University, Clemson, Wake Forest and Penn State. Others have come from England and the Philippines. He said there is no particular pattern relating to the schools students transfer from.

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Total enrollment for this semester is 2,984; 77 fewer than enrolled in the fall. According to Weinstock, this illustrates a national trend that enrollment in the fall is generally higher than in the spring.

He stressed that quality, not growth is his main priority. Plans for the new library, student center and pedestrian mall are still underway, with construction set to begin during the summer. Anderson predicted the mall would be completed by Sept. 1.

As to what is lost by not changing the name, Anderson said "I don't think it's a wise use of my time to speculate what's lost." Instead, Anderson plans to push to make MWC the best undergraduate institution in the state. "I'm excited about the push for academic excellence, total excellence," he said.

Senior Andrea Canova, co-founder of the MWC Save the Name Committee, was very surprised by the Board's reversal. "We were expecting to go to the General Assembly," she said.

Although pleased with the decision, Canova now would like to focus on the future and mend the rift she believes has developed between students, alumni and the administration. In an effort to work for the good of the college, Canova has begun the Committee For MWC. She hopes to gain not only student support, but alumni and administration as well.

Canova believes that student protests did play a role in saving the name. "I think we had a major role in getting the ball going," she said. "I'm also very pleased that students found a cause. If you fight for something you believe in, it can work," she added.

S.A. President Karen Anderson said the Student Association Cabinet was disappointed the BOV withdrew its proposal. "We all think it [the name change] was right," she said.

Anderson acknowledged that the college still has an image problem. "Hopefully the administration will put money toward public relations now," she said.



President William Anderson

Committee Moves to Abolish Self—Scheduling

by LAURA M. MASON

The S.A. officers presently in office. Any candidate running for the office of lobby chairman cannot use endorsements by local, state or national politicians or by a specific party.

Senate Notes

ty because of the nature of the office—they are to represent the MWC student body not a specific party.

Noncompliance with any of the above rules will result in disqualification as determined by the Rules and

Procedure Committee. The decision shall be presented to the Senate for approval. Any appeal will be brought before the board of Senate officers.

All candidates are required to attend the mandatory workshop. If it is not feasible for a candidate to attend he/she must get in touch with the chairman of the Rules and Procedures Committee no later than 24 hours before nominations.

Susan Allen, chairman of the Rules and Procedures Committee also proposed an additional day for commuting student voting, allowing a greater number of students to vote. All of these motions passed and go into effect immediately.

VASA Meets at MWC

by LAURA M. MASON

The Virginia Student Association (VASA) met at Mary Washington College Saturday, Jan. 18. VASA members from MWC, James Madison University, the University of Virginia and Ferrum College assembled to discuss various General Assembly bills which concern students.

During the meeting, MWC alumnus and past VASA president Dan Steen explained lobbying procedures to the members. VASA was also addressed by Muriel J. Murray, the executive director of the State

Educational Assistance Authority. Murray spoke on the changing student loan laws.

A few of the motions VASA passed were in support of the Landlord Tenant Act, new immunization laws and the appropriation of funds for improvements to MWC and UVA. VASA also officially recognized the MWC Board of Visitors for recenting the motion to change the name.

VASA meets monthly to discuss the lobbying concerns of Virginia students. MWC's VASA members include Karen Anderson, Mary Loose, Don Apparius and Phil Schmidt.

Civil Rights Leader To Speak in Dodd

by SUSAN LOYD

The Reverend Ralph Abernathy, former president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and long time associate of Martin Luther King Jr., will present a lecture at 7 p.m. tonight in Dodd auditorium entitled "King and the Movement."

Abernathy is the first speaker in a public lecture series entitled "The Historic Struggle for Racial Equality" presented by the Department of History and American Studies this semester.

The lecture series was organized by visiting professor of History Dr. James Farmer, founder of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE).

Other speakers include U.S. Congressman Walter Fauntroy, Feb. 11; and former U.N. Ambassador and current Mayor of Atlanta Andrew Young, March 18.

Farmer described Abernathy as Martin Luther King Jr.'s "right arm

man" and "alter ego." We could not have gotten a better person than Abernathy," he said.

Farmer said that Abernathy's appearance is in conjunction with the numerous King holiday celebrations occurring throughout the month.

In response to the King holiday, Farmer has traveled and lectured across the country. He spoke at a number of schools, including Boston University, the College of William and Mary and the University of Virginia. Although he was invited to the celebrations in Atlanta by King's widow Coretta, Farmer said he had to "regretfully decline due to previous commitments."

Farmer encourages all students to attend the MWC lectures. "We just want the students to come out and show that Mary Washington College is concerned about Civil Rights and America," he said.

All lectures are free and open to the public.

No candidate may use endorsements in their campaign from

Mortar Board Hosts Section Meeting

by PATRICIA WEBER

Mortar Board, the national organization for outstanding college seniors, held a mid-Atlantic section meeting at MWC Saturday, Jan. 18. Seniors from colleges in Virginia, North Carolina, Maryland, Delaware and Washington D.C., gathered to learn more about the "Privilege of Service." The participants in the conference met to exchange ideas and learn more about service.

Col. F.W. Goodenough addressed the issue of stress management, while William Schafer spoke on

Originally intending to major in French, Murray received an "A" in psychology and thus obtained her B.A. in psychology in 1971 from Brown University. Murray later pursued a law degree at George Washington University.

In recounting her struggle for success, Murray encouraged women to have a well thought out life plan. In order to accommodate probable career phases, she emphasized the necessity to remain flexible.

Murray says she received her governor appointed position because "a lawyer can do anything."

"When asked if I could type, I wanted to be able to say 'No but I'm a lawyer,'" said Murray.

"Politics is one place where women are further ahead than anywhere else," noted Murray.

She said women are building their political power at the state level to progress to higher levels.

Murray cited Governors Robb and Baliles as aiding in this strengthening. Murray noted that Robb allowed no one to interfere with his placing women (including herself) in volunteering.

Muriel Johnson Murray, the key

note speaker addressed "The Role of Women in the '80s and Beyond."

"Do not be afraid to be as smart as you are. Do not be afraid to be as strong as you are. Always strive for excellence but give yourself a break and forgive yourself," advised Murray, executive director of the state education assistance authority.

Murray stated that the phase of the "Superwoman" has passed. Today's women can not do it all because there are too many choices. This has indeed changed from the past when a woman could not do it all because she was not permitted to try.

responsible positions and Baliles has recently named three women to his cabinet.

Murray also cited current statistics showing that one-third of the new businesses have been started by women. "Don't just think of working for someone else, you have a dream, follow it," said Murray.

Professionals should strive for win-win situations. Success does not come from someone else's failure, said Murray.

"Always keep a sense of humor. You will fail," she stated. "Without a sense of humor, the pain will kill you."

Senior Artists Exhibit Works

by ALLISON SHEPPARD and GAIL ZIEGLER

Tom, Margaret, Heidi, Michael...Where Four Art Thou? Check duPont Galleries, site of the annual senior art show, Jan. 15-21, featuring Tom Little, Margaret Embree, Heidi Rezzies and Michael Dean, four of Mary Washington's outstanding senior art majors.

The idea for the exhibition began last year when the four artists decided they wanted to show together. The result is an aesthetic mixture of

bold oil portraits, prints, sculpture and ceramics.

"Our styles are so different," said Little, "but we didn't realize it until the show." Each artist uses a different dominant media, though together each seems to compliment the others. Little, for instance, prefers ceramics, while Embree concentrates on painting and Dean excels in sculpture. Rezzies, who won a graphic arts award last year, focuses on printmaking.

Colorful, people-oriented oil paintings dominate the exhibit, capturing

what Little describes as the artists' interpretations of "how we see each other, and how we see ourselves."

Embree's expressionism reflects a seriousness in reality. Her work, *Ant* typifies this emotive style. *Ant* is stark, with only a hint of motion, as an ant creeps across a brightly lit hardwood floor.

Dean, on the other hand, uses brighter colors and upbeat themes for his compositions, which he creates solely with a palette knife.

Little's forte is ceramics, an area

he would like to pursue as museum or gallery pieces. For his paintings, he uses collages as models for his work.

Rezzies, double majoring in studio art and drama, works from photographs to produce strikingly realistic, detailed portraiture.

All four plan to pursue their artistic talents. Dean stressed that "just because Mary Washington is a liberal arts school, doesn't mean we don't have a good art program." He added, "For a small school, I think we do wonders."

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People

It's No Debate, Hair is a Plus

by MELISSA MOORE

Instructor of Speech David D. Hair may describe himself as the new kid on the block, but he's not hesitant about making changes. Since his arrival at Mary Washington last fall, he has revised the speech program and formed a debate team.

In addition, Hair has submitted proposals for seven new courses in communication for next fall. "MWC has, for the last 20 plus years, approached speech from the technical and scientific standpoint," Hair said, with a trace of a southern accent. "The new program is oriented toward the humanities—history, theory, criticism and performance," he added.

Hair explained that the scientific or anatomic approach to speech focuses more on style and speech production. He said most people believe that speech courses teach only "how to win friends and influence people."

"I'm interested in students understanding the content of what they're saying," Hair said. According to Hair, students need critical analysis to get a sense of work's substance before they give a speech.

Hair said actual performance will

be only part of the new speech program. "Students understand style or performance much better when they can understand the history and theory behind it," he said.

Hair came to MWC from Gettysburg College in Gettysburg, Pa. Hair said he enjoyed his first semester at MWC. "I felt that I was giving birth to a new program. Meeting new students and colleagues was an exciting time," he said.

"Starting a new program at a public liberal arts college and adapting your field to the needs of a college's curriculum is a real challenge," he added.

Hair said he found a good reception at MWC. "I have a really nice group of colleagues," he said. "They made me feel at home." When Hair formed the debate team last fall, he received letters and phone calls of support and encouragement from the faculty. "For the new kid on the block, that's nice," he said.

"I'm looking forward to continuing my work at Mary Washington. There are exciting times ahead for the students and faculty."

Before Hair's arrival, MWC had not had a debate team since the 1960's. This year's team recently won the quarterfinalist position in a tournament at George Mason

University, winning five out of eight rounds. According to Hair, "This is excellent for a novice team."

The debate team has attended tournaments at James Madison, Randolph Macon and George Mason. These tournaments placed MWC students in competition with eighteen other colleges and universities.

According to Hair, "debating gives the student an intellectual alternative in competition with other schools. It's an exciting, exhilarating and scary to put your intellectual capacities out in competition with other students," he said.

"Debate takes a lot of commitment, like theater or sports," Hair explained. Students are given national, state or local issues to research and debate. In tournaments, the student must be able to debate both sides of a national



Instructor of Speech David D. Hair
Photo by Barry deNicola

issue. "Skills of thinking, information gathering, critical analysis and speaking are all brought to bear in a debate," Hair said. "Debate is fun as well as a learning experience."

Hair sees the speech program benefitting students of all majors. "Speech utilizes all the skills a

liberal arts education should equip a student with—thinking, writing and speaking.

Hair is currently working on a Ph.D. in Rhetoric and Communication at the University of Pittsburgh. He received his undergraduate degree at the University of Alabama and a Masters of Divinity at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky.

His hobbies include refinishing furniture and writing poetry. He enjoys attending auctions and collecting early American antiques. As evidence of this interest, Hair points out a church pew, and an old classroom desk that sit in his office. Neatly matted and framed old lithographs and etchings hang in his office and an old Mason jar sits on his desk among the books and papers.

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Columns

Chris Zavrel

Paisley Conspiracy Lacks Real Purpose

In the week that I've been back, I've seen more paisley and neck broaches than I've ever wanted to. Not that that is bad, in fact, that's not even the problem. It's the mentality that inspires such behavior. There's nothing like the Woodward & Lothrop Young Misses store to ruin a good thing.

I told my good friend that I live vicariously through him. You know him, the guy with the short, spiked hair, the oversize topcoat, his shirt buttoned to the throat. Of course you don't know him—that describes half the population of this college. And that's just the problem.

When I was a freshman, you would know exactly who I meant. Back then I thought it would be so cool if I could look like him—be a real punk. But I never had the courage to actually go out and do that to myself. I worried too much about what my mom would do to me if I got an earing (I considered a clip-on) or a mohawk ("Mom, I had to do this for a psychology experiment").

So instead, I went the safe route. I wore white socks with my penny loafers, bought a couple of skinny ties, and wore a black sports coat with my jeans. I bought every new wave album I could get my hands on, the more obscure the better. I became a poser first-class.

Now remember, this was all in those heady days of the first Reagan administration. Inflation was down, defense spending was up, and we as a collective society were feeling gosh darn good. Suddenly, all those *Leave it to Beaver* reruns made sense. If the late '70's and early '80's have no personality, as has often been said, it is because everyone was too busy getting tax rebates and being too contented and sedate to worry about making any sort of cultural statement. Making a statement is what the Punk and New-Wave movement, and this Paisley conspiracy that it has given birth to, were trying to do, at least originally.

These people are just as legitimate as social critics and rebels as were the Hippies of the '60's, the Beatniks of the '50's and the Flappers of the '20's. The problem that I see, however, is that the Punk-New Wave scene is now more of a fashion craze than any actual reaction. And I suppose this is where my gripe lies.

All the people who got paisley shirts for Christmas, paisley ties (myself included), black overcoats (myself included, but alas, it's polyester), flowered jeans (mine were plain blue), and psychedelic albums (moi aussi) might be tempted to forget that all this stemmed from a very intense, even violent, revolt

against the complacency of our times.

When I was home over the break, I went shopping at Tyson's Corner, and as I sat in the Roy Rogers watching all the teeny boppers walk by, I couldn't believe all the punk haircuts, earrings, crucifixes, and tough-looking sneers that I saw. I have a nephew who is eleven years old, and soon now, I fully expect him to walk up to me with an official Echo and the Bunnymen haircut and an R.E.M. concert T-shirt, kick me in the shins and call me a preppy, fascist, old poop.

And this, I imagine, is what I am trying to get at. I'm feeling like an old, left-out poop. And seeing all the

underclassmen, the teeny boppers at the mall, jump fully into something that I barely dipped my toe into makes me feel even worse. What started for me as an elite passionate quest for an original, even controversial, identity is now being mass-marketed by MTV, department stores and Brooks Brothers (where I'm sure my brother, the consultant, bought me my paisley tie).

I can just imagine how people who were college-age in the early '60's felt when they watched the Hippies a few years later, realizing that they had just missed the boat. My God, was *Live Aid* our generation's Woodstock?

My housemate tells me not to take

this all too hard, assuring me that cutting the soles off of shoes, climbing trees and playing the fiddle could be popular tomorrow. I suppose he's right. My friend, the one who lives vicariously through, was helping me decide what to wear to the party the other night. He told me that last night was no style. Anything can match and anything goes. So put on my cool black overcoat.

Anything, except polyester, says to me, pulling away from me if I had the plague. Now it would follow logically, that after the '80's revival ends, there could be a '70's revival. So I think I'll keep my black overcoat. Polyester might come back in.

"Donna Craig should never go jobless,"—Levi Strauss.

Pierre—You looked so great in that hat! But get your own!

Hey Karen: That Fredneck ain't bad!

Personals

D.G.—Did you really wake up with tinsel around your neck? I put mine on the lampshade!

Custis Desk Aides: Do any of you know where your RD is?

Carol K.—Did you have fun serving Marshall basement Saturday night?

Amy, why? Love, Rik.

Hey Jeff: Did you lose it on Saturday?

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Columns

J. Baker

Liberal Arts and the Conservative Trend

You may have heard that we are in the midst of a cultural recession, sometimes called a conservative trend. The propagators of this concept are varied.

Some are foreigners who marveled and then mimicked our cultural evolution of the '60's.

Despite their ever present belittling of America, the baby country, they were still in awe of our outright intellectual ingenuity in taking apart hypocritical value system and setting things straight in terms of the civil rights and the women's movement.

But most are liberals, who, after having seen their best days in the '60's are still banging their heads against the wall in disbelief at the selection of the epitome of their nightmare; Ronald Reagan.

According to many liberals, Reagan is delivering our previously progressive society back into the hands of traditional roles and values that we had almost broken from.

He is relieving us from all those confusing and impossible tasks like trying to find a place for women in a male-dominated society, or teaching men to deal with them as equal partners. God help us.

The liberals' worst fear was realized in Reagan's inviting the conservative right wing religious factions

into the political arena.

With these groups, the liberals complain, comes the patriarchal systems of the home and a strict plan for socialization for Americans to follow using the *Books* as the one and only reference, forgetting such godless writings as those of Camus, Twain, Freud and anyone else who is in hell right now or going there soon.

These groups are getting too powerful for the liberals to handle.

I would not like to see these factions silenced but rather controlled in order to let the other three-quarters of the United States have a say.

One of the most frightening characters to arise in the conservative trend is a woman named Phyllis Schafly. She heads up a group called the Eagle Forum. Their goal is to return the woman to the home and childbearing and put men back at the head of the household.

They have titled their movement pro-family, which is a very effective name—if you don't subscribe to their patriarchal system you are anti-family.

The Eagle Forum seeks to legislate the idea of a male-headed household. Will it be illegal for women to work without their husbands' permission, or for them to decide to stay single? Very Scary.

There are those who sit back and point out that this trend is just part of a larger cycle. The '50's begat the '60's, and now our culture needs a break from all that free thinking. So here we are in the '80's not thinking so freely, but soon our culture will move again toward awareness.

I could be comfortable with that if there were not such snowball legislation picking up speed on Capitol Hill getting pushes from groups like the Moral Majority.

Jane McDonald

Set Scheduling—No Way!

Now that the name change controversy is temporarily resolved, and there isn't a major dispute between the two political parties on campus, it seems as if the present topic to be debated by active college members is the question of self-scheduling exams.

Obviously, it seems that "the powers that be" have decided that self-scheduling exams is a privilege which they deem necessary to resolve.

Granted. I am not 100 percent aware of all the facts and details, but I do know a petition signed by 1000

abortion, homosexuality and ERA are all issues that are being pulled apart by the not so free thinking religious groups that have tremendous money and influence. The issues are really being taken out of the hands of the people they concern.

Not so, Jerry Falwell would say. In his opinion, they are all issues that are anti-god and therefore the concern of every American citizen. Is this reminiscent of a certain senator

in the '50's?

As a student of the liberal arts, I fear this conservative trend is driving an open mind into extinction. Liberal arts are becoming "conservative arts." Liberal is not a matter of identity but rather a guideline in the pursuit of truths. Sounds a little thick, doesn't it?

Well it just means that if a student wants to learn more about the world

See BAKER, page 8.

and have to juggle their classes accordingly?

Those in favor of eliminating self-scheduling conclude that it will cut down cheating on exams. Cheating? And what about the honor code?

If the choice is between proctored exams or the loss of flexibility of exams, would not the logical choice be to reinstate proctors during exams?

In a time when the college is so concerned with its marketability and in drawing quality applicants, is it not common sense to preserve those favorable academic features which make this college special?

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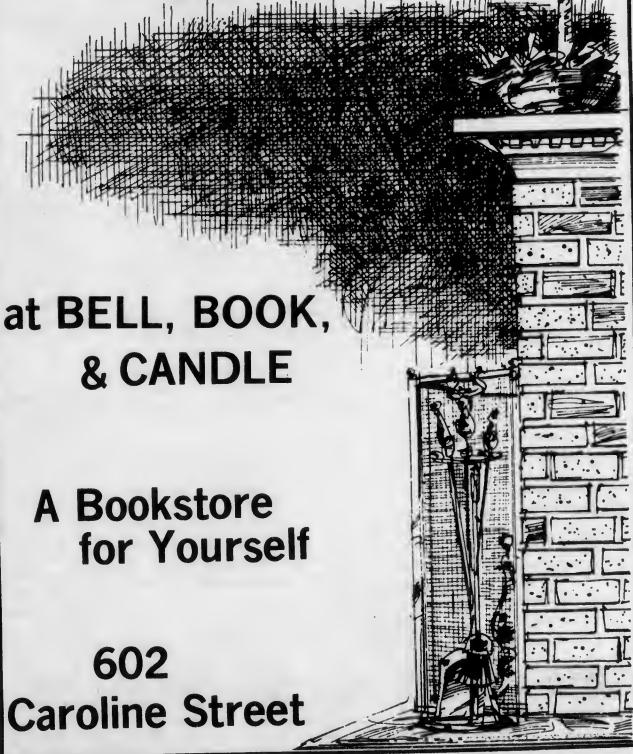
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David Greer

Columns

Hungover for the Holidays

"There is not a single moment in life that we can afford to lose," Goulburn smugly proclaims atop our yellow "This Week."

A profound but fundamentally flawed inspiration string old 'burn buddy: I can think of a dozen moments you'd beg to miss. One quite unsettling moment still hasn't faded from my mind, coming up to shake and pound like a Puritan nightmare...

By Thursday last exam week I was unbundled-semiaphobic had not yet set to though perhaps senioritis had: I was an "irresponsible," suddenly unsupervised, wonderfully unoccupied, and dangerously unbabysatid: the formula for disaster was there and I cooked it up like a seasoned chef.

First, I cleansed myself of those stale sixteen-week old impurities, slinging that backpack into a corner-not opening it again till after Christmas. Then I became a giant, capricious, enthusiastic shopper. Simple. I needed one ingredient-the food that made Milwaukee infamous and Bushnell brain-dead: I was cooking with the Best.

No detailed instructions, just open and consume; in no time it's simpering just fine...simmering I mean. Yes, thanks to this heady campus favorite, I thoroughly enjoyed *Rocky IV* that night, providing my own wrinkle to the bull along with my other dinner guests, no doubt to the horror of Virginia theatre-goers. (The dinner earnestly wish to go unnamed.)

After the movie I was driven to the C-Shop for some more of that campus cuisine, to wash down the first serving and quaff still more-it

doesn't stay very filling, or at least not very long. A great relief, eh Roger?

Well folks, I know it wasn't very smart, but damn if it wasn't cathartic. Yeah! In a short time I was very aware of alcohol, breath analysis unnecessary and completely ill-advised: i.e., Baby, I was bombed! (But didn't do any bombing, thank Allah for that.)

I do, however, remember having a ball in an upstairs room doing handstands, dancing along as easy as ACL. And I also remember an icky but rocking robin of a party with all the crew. The things we kids do, whew! To self-incriminatingly say the least, it was a noggied-out, crazy, off-keyed choir of a time before Christmas fastbreak. (Excuse me if I edit the lurching dormward bound bit: I didn't follow any specific key and could barely use the one I had.)

Next morning, ugh! I wish I could describe this nonverbally, acting it out with proper Belushiesque style, but I can't act; moreover, the acting-up had gotten way out of hand. What a way to start the mid-year recess hungover for the holidays!

The traditionally cruel joke, of course, was that instead of starting to quickly get better-like it had all begun the night before-it went from ok to awful: the incrementally ironic cliche, "Things will get worse before they get better." Well, Murphy could show the philosophizing and simply open the bathroom door as far as I was concerned.

At first I couldn't even open my eyes; then the light painfully blinked in (and I unceremoniously turned to dust). Unfetally positioned, sprawled out on the tortured bed, I was rigid,

stiff, and brittle-and that was just my tongue! On my arm I needed a sore spot and prayed the thing wouldn't drop off.

Understating and belaboring the obvious, I felt horrible. But it's always constructive (destructive?) to get another opinion on these things. My roommate supplied one: "You look like shit." Not only did the truth hurt, it wounded, piercing hypersensitive ears, my softened senses.

And in keeping with this yuletide debauchery, you'll all be glad to know, belligerent sugarplums danced untiringly on my head. And what a number they stomped to, all drums, pound pound, pound. It was too much; I faded out, figgy-puddinged and frayed.

Not to be denied, Consciousness came back to visit my bed-ridden bones that afternoon. One thing's quite amazing about these constitutionally enforced penances: No matter how bad you feel, you always look worse. Waking to find people clustered around the bed like religious vultures, worshipping your comic stature, greedily drinking up only a parody of themselves, complete with cavernous grins and suppressed squawks of delight, you're very bad indeed.

Stumbling to the bathroom-sort

of a home away from health-cupping

and then gulping some water, I looked up into the mirror-which unfortunately wasn't streaked and dirty enough to protect me from the basilisk-like stare. Fernando would have died of heart failure with a gander at that goober. Uuuuuuuugggh!

Mercifully, I was torn away from the image when gravity suddenly

went all wrong, and just did manage to lean into the hooved bedcovers before I hit, heavy limbed, barely-weighted, ornamentally obliterated: I was still wearing silver tinsel around my neck from the night before.

When my father came a couple of hours later, I had a few miracles for him to marvel at: I had taken a shower, though I had been too pained to wash my feet-any change in altitude not wise, it was basically a long, therapeutic soak; next I had gotten my sea legs, braved the rainy gloom outside with my storm-ravaged features and internal strife, scaled GW stories for my check-what I called "stairway to stomachic"; then I had gone to the bank, cashed-out, leaning toward anyone who threatened to cut in line, and leaving no unacceptable deposits-something of which I am immensely proud; and finally I had limped "home" and -get this-packed!

How's that for an amazing story? (Forgive me if you're a true Spielberg fan; I left out a few vile special effects.)

Dad was not made from the overly "impressionable" mold and it didn't surprise me when he was unimpressed by the nature of my "miracle work" readiness. But he is not a particularly vicious man either, which is why I couldn't understand his sadism that day.

First of all, he rearranged my travel mess flush across the back of the station wagon, which I had painstakingly left vacant for my body, already dreading the jarring processional home. Secondly-and I still haven't forgiven him for this-he badgered me with the same nauseating questions: "Are you hungry yet? Would you like to stop and get something?" Aggh! I'm sorry, but disrespect in focus, dad just didn't get a clue; this little game dragged on till Roanoke welled up in front of us.

BAKER, from page 7.

around him then he can have access to the great volume of ideas and the room to digest and interpret them in a personal way.

A good example (not my own) of what a liberal arts education is all about is the picture of Linus and his security blanket. Upon entering a liberal arts school Linus would leave his blanket at home, and upon graduation his decision to have his

At one point in cow country stopped and I got a carbon drink-I just grabbed one left him to pay for it. grrr. Down road I woke up to the stench of chocolate. The remains of two Goodbars were on the seat between us. He was chewing wildly and I was awake. It was chocolate covered peanuts. That was worst! Hanging my head out window in the rain, I moaned in my sleep, and the cows moaned back.

By seven I was on recovery road, eating an egg-sized cup of chicken soup and crushed crackers. Flailed out in one of those reclining chairs, glared at the TV, which was about my speed; shifting to meaning communication was still out of question. Then one of the commercials hit a nerve and the fragile rehabilitation was shattered. It was weird, something to do with the game and John Madden: Hey, come give me a break, I was hungover!

Bill Cosby once "rhetorized

"Why do people work so hard week just to destroy themselves the weekend?" Why did I work half the semester just to stagger back in one night, crawling around crippled, bumping into furniture? Avoiding the obvious answer, I find it comforting to think of this moment as a necessary part of a very liberal (often excessive) education.

And if Goulburn were masochistic enough to want this moment, I'd gladly give him the recipe. But Goulburn's dead-though obvious his sermons still have lively circulation. As far as I'm concerned, there is no sense resurrecting and crucifying him with my "lost" moment; that's not my philosophy.

Instead, I'd rather listen to Jefferson about life: "The art of life is the avoiding of pain." That's better wiser. Do you think T.J. ever drank

blanket back is a choice made after profound understanding of what it means to be insecure.

Open minds allow a society boundless progress toward unlimited goals. Seeking the protection of the open mind is nothing new.

It has been around for a long time, but with age comes vintage, not redundancy.

SWIM, from page 10.

Steve Graham, and Mark O'Connell.

According to Coach Richards, "The team's performance has been very good. We swim a tough schedule. We compete against division I and II scholarship schools as well as division III."

Richards said that the spirit of the swim team is enthusiastic, and its members are excited about the new look of MWC's swim program.

"Swimming is a tedious sport to train for," commented Richards. "If I make practice more interesting and

challenging, they put more effort into practice." Richards explained that he tries to design practice around what his team needs physically while keeping "their mental state at a tolerable level." He added that a typical practice involves swimming a minimum of 6,000 yards a day plus weight work.

"The potential for success in this program is here," said Richards, "but it's going to take a lot of time and effort." He added, "It's a nice school and a nice facility. I think we're going to do really well."

Announcing...

Fredericksburg Commonwealth's Attorney Ann P. Palmar will speak on the various issues related to student drinking this evening, Tuesday, Jan. 28 at 7 p.m. and Wednesday, Jan. 29 at 4 p.m. in the Ballroom of ACL. The lecture is especially valuable for club representatives, RAs, RDS and anyone involved in the planning and coordinating of campus activities. Questions can be referred to the Dean of Students Office.

Any junior who has a G.P.A. of 3.0 or above and did not receive a Mortar Board application should contact Denise Williams at x4509 or LeAnne Raynor at x4045.

The Rugby team has begun to practice on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 p.m.-6 p.m. in the weight room of Goolrick. Anyone interested in joining the Club is welcomed. The Club is particularly interested in running backs.

Seniors-100th Night is Wednesday, Jan. 29 from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. in Seacobeck Basement. Entertainment by Crash Davenport.

The Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, prominent Civil Rights crusader and one of the organizers of the 1968 Montgomery (Ala.) bus boycott, will deliver a public lecture entitled "Martin Luther King and the Nonviolent Crusade for Equality" this evening, Tuesday, Jan. 28, at 7 p.m. in Dodd Auditorium. The address is part of a Public Lecture Series and course, "The Historic Struggle for Racial Equality," being given by James Farmer, visiting Commonwealth Professor of History at MWC. Admission is free and open to the public.

Monday, Feb. 10 is the deadline for declaring a major in order to register this spring for Fall 1986 classes as a declared major. To declare a major, a student must have earned 43 credits. Major declaration cards are available in the Office of Academic Services, GW 209.

A course may be dropped without penalty through Monday, Feb. 3. Courses dropped during this period will not be noted on the student's permanent record.

The Belmont Annual Film Series will feature two films, "J.M.W. Turner" and "Monet in London," which focus on these artists' brilliant and evocative renditions of the English landscape and the environs of the Thames River. The event will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 12, in Chandler Hall, Room 102, at 8 p.m. Admission is free and open to the public.

It's a Party! Friday, Jan. 31 from 8 p.m.-midnight in Seacobeck Basement. Tunes by Mickey and Stacey. Sponsored by Framar. Admission is \$2 non-drinking MWC, \$3 drinking MWC and \$4 for guests.

Financial Aid Packets for 1986-87, including the Financial Aid Form, student employment application and guaranteed student loan information sheet were mailed to all currently enrolled degree-seeking, undergraduate students before Christmas. If you did not receive this packet of information and are interested in applying for financial aid in 1986-87, please stop by the Financial Aid Office, GW 307 and pick up a packet.

Opinion

Get the Facts Straight

To the Editor:

The authors of America's Declaration of Independence might well have winced at the idea of their words and ideas being used to justify revolution by South African citizens today, as Miss Jennifer Taylor of People Against Apartheid wrote in her letter to the editor ("Apartheid Stance Questioned," Jan. 26, 1985).

Miss Taylor, in commenting on an earlier letter penned by myself, fully compared the oppression faced by blacks in South Africa today with the situation which inspired our Declaration of Independence and subsequent revolution over 200 years ago. Via this analogy she described revolution for black South Africans subjugated under apartheid today.

Miss Taylor is once again correct in reiterating the stupidity inherent in apartheid, and in noting that the practice must end. What she fails to consider, however, in prescribing revolution as a cure for the idiocy of apartheid, is that through a revolution engineered by the Soviet backed African National Congress (ANC), those very people promised freedom will but find themselves sold into Soviet slavery. One need only look to Ethiopia and the manner in which that nation's Soviet controlled pupillant government has chosen to intentionally starve out portions of its

population to predict the fate of a post-revolutionary South Africa.

Or perhaps one might consider Nicaragua where, since their own glorious revolution against the evils of capitalism, civil and religious liberties have been crushed.

As Miss Taylor reflects upon American history in deciding the fate of black South Africans, she might consider looking at our founding fathers' visions of a better nation; Thomas Jefferson's desire for freedoms in society; or perhaps to

American black's own courageous fight for equality—a fight which lasted nearly 100 years. Each of these are unfortunately areas which she has ignored.

Through reform—reform which will take time—blacks and whites will transcend the absurdity of racism in South Africa. Only, however, if attention is given to the facts.

Sincerely,
Dan McCardell

Fund for America
Seeks Student Help

To the Editor:

Last May, Vice-President George Bush established a political action committee, The Fund for America's Future.

The Fund, which has been fully endorsed by President Reagan, was formed to raise and donate needed campaign funds to those Republican candidates for congress, state and local races, in this year's off year elections.

In addition to raising funds, this committee will allow the Vice-President to travel all across the nation in support of not only the Republican candidates for office but also to spread throughout the coun-

try President Reagan's message and agenda for our society as well as to give Vice-President Bush needed exposure.

Since November of 1985, a group of volunteers at Mary Washington College have been volunteering their time to help the Vice-President in his endeavors. We do not function as a club but rather as a group of supporters willing to travel to Washington, D.C. once a month to participate in the many special events offered.

From helping on fundraisers, working on national mailings,

See FUND, page 11.

CONCERN, from page 2.

do not wish to sound selfish, the purpose today of self-scheduling is to allow better performance on exams, not provide a lot of time for grading.

2. Another complaint concerns violations of the Honor System. While this may be true, I cannot believe that cheating would be eliminated by eliminating self-scheduling. Has anyone thought of giving different exams for the same class?

3. Other problems cited by professors are that students finish all of their exams quickly and therefore do poorly. With the proposed fixed schedule system, this problem would not be eliminated. Some students will still have five exams in three days and do poorly. Studying for exams is not an overnight process anyway. Good performance on exams comes from good performance throughout the term.

As for grading the exams, I still feel that since we worked so hard all semester, why shouldn't professors work as hard at the end. I suggest someone look into extending the period of time before grades are due.

I somehow get the feeling that if self-scheduling is abolished, the proctoring of exams is sure to follow. If either of these comes to fruition, it

will be a sad day. Sad because the professors don't trust us or the Honor System and sad because the students will have lost something that has helped many a student in the past.

Sincerely,
Scott D. Kaplan

EXAMS, from page 2.—

The Lobby Committee, Executive Cabinet and Academic Affairs Committee strongly support the self-scheduling concept and are working to keep the current system, a system that has overwhelming student support and is beneficial to this college.

Sincerely,
Bruce Loving
SA Academic Affairs Chairman

HOUSING,
from page 2.

the perfect atmosphere to learn and grow in. The gender percentage was never a big issue with me. Where has the Mary Washington College I transferred to gone? Can anyone help me?

Patricia A. Ziegler

What's in at "the Wash?"

To the Editor:

During our more than exciting Christmas break, we found ourselves and some friends with nothing to do but read *The Washington Post's* an-

nual "Ins/Outs" list, so we did a little list for "the Wash" and *The Bullet*. Keep in mind, although some things on the list are quite serious, it was done in fun.

Ins and Outs of Mary Washington College

IN

Normal people
Italian
Down
Political science
The Pill
Ugly People
C-Shop
Spy Hunter
Taramar
Ac-Pro
George De La Rosa
Periodical room
Keggers
Milwaukee's Best
MWC
Dorm Government
AIDS
Dean Beck
Intramurals
Itza Pizza
Cheating
Westmoreland Women
Custis
Monroe
AIDS
Halloweens
DC 101
C-Shop/Pub Employment
Coach Gordon
Virginia Girls

OUT

artsy-fartsies
Spanish
Palmeiri
business
Trojans
Beautiful People
Pub
Spiderman
Hamlet
Dean's List
Frank Gilmore
reference room
Mixers
Old Milwaukee
WMC
Board of Visitors
Herpes
Dean Southworth
Varsity sports
Domino's
Honor Code
Marshall Girls
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Sports

Swim and Dive Team Gets New Coach

by KIM LANCASTER

The MWC swim and dive team has a new face this year—that of Coach Paul Richards who formerly coached at Hartwick College in Oneonta, N.Y. His team members support him and agree that he seems very enthusiastic about his new position. Said freshman swimmer Susan Godfrey, "He's fantastic!"

For the first time, the Blue Tide has a full-time faculty member as its coach, and Richards also serves as the aquatics director for Mary Washington.

This year, Richards is working to update the swimming program for MWC. "Right now we're in kind of a transitional period from the program of the past to the program of the future. I have higher expectations and anticipate a lot of growth and more success," Richards said. "We have a lot of talented people now, and I'm sure we'll get more in the future."

The women's team numbers 15 this year with six freshmen, four sophomores, two juniors and three seniors. The four-member men's team includes three freshmen and

one sophomore.

With a current team record of 4-4, the best female performers thus far have been senior co-captain Beth Kelly, sophomores Robin Crowder and Cindy Schoeneberg, and freshmen Susan Godfrey and Susie Evans, according to Richards.

The men's team stands at 0-5, and Coach Richards cited all four of its members for their performances: sophomore team captain David Briggs; and freshmen Scott Bashore,

See SWIM, page 11.



Swimmer Robin Crowder

Photo by Barry deNicola

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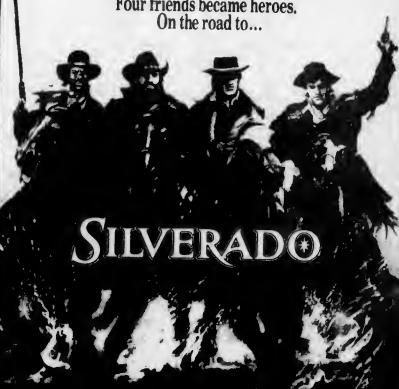
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LOST - a white angora beret somewhere between ACL and Westmoreland on Sunday the 12th. If found call Mary Lipps at x4349.

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Sports

Blue Tide Shoots for NCAA Tourney

by BECKY SCHIEK

Mary Washington's Blue Tide pushed past Frostburg's Bobcats Saturday night in a 94-86 victory climax. Wing Buddy Hawley had 26 points and Chip Suter 22 to lead four players in double figures.

Star-quality player Hawley grabbed 12 rebounds, the game high, proving his standing as one of the NCAA's leading rebounders. Coach Tom Davies commented on Hawley's rebounding ability. "At this time, his stats easily rank him as one of the NCAA's top ten leading rebounders," he said.

MWC dominated throughout the game, exercising their strong passing skills and offensive maneuvering. At the half, Mary Washington controlled the courts with their nine point lead and went on to clinch the decision with an eight point advantage.

"Tonight we passed extremely well," noted Davies. "We were pretty evenly matched up with their heights and this was beneficial."

The Wash goes on court tonight looking to upset Salisbury State. "Salisbury is a very important game

for us. Defeating them will guarantee us at least a tie for first this season," said Davies.

Presently Mary Washington ranks first in their Capitol Conference with a 4-0 record. "Nobody can do better than us. We would like to be division champs again this year," ex-



claimed Davies. "Recently we were ranked fourth in the Middle Atlantic Region, Division III," he added.

With a 12-4 overall record, Mary Washington's possibilities are plenty. "Four teams from each region get bids for the NCAA Tournament and I hope we'll be one of them," said Davies. "This is the best season MWC has ever had."

Women's Basketball Looks for Win

by BECKY SCHIEK

Tonight, with a home advantage, MWC's women's basketball faces Salisbury State at 6 p.m. psyched to win. Coach Connie Gallahan, optimistic about tonight's game said, "We've progressed a great deal from the beginning of the season, and we're right on the verge of beating all the very good teams. We have a good chance at Salisbury."

The Wash has been at a disadvantage this season with an overall record of 1-11, and Gallahan pins the problem on turnovers. "We have been giving up the ball too much. Two or three turnovers can really handicap the team," she said. "We need to get some confidence back. We have been playing and working extremely hard and now we just need a win to get us on track."

The Blue Tide also faces a tough schedule this season. "We've played many teams with excellent records. Even though we have been losing,

our performances since Christmas have been exceptional. We've lost some very close games in the last minute or two," said Gallahan.

Saturday's game against Frostburg lost intensity with a 77-56 defeat. In the first half (30-23) MWC followed close to Frostburg, but couldn't hold. With leading scorer Candice Fletcher's injury early in the game, MWC was on the defensive and lost ground. Helen Morrow led the Tide with 22 points, while junior Renae Thomas rebounded nine. "We stopped running our offense and didn't play like we did in our last three games," noted the nine-year veteran coach.

Ahead, the Tide looks at each game individually. "Our major priority is putting offense and defense together and executing what we can do. We've done it before, we'll do it again. We are still there and capable," concluded Gallahan.

Saturday, Feb. 1, the Wash travels to Eastern Mennonite College.

FUND, from page 9.

relocating the national office and even a Jan. 7 meeting with Vice-President Bush, we dedicate a small amount of time to assist the Vice-President and in return experience new and exciting opportunities on the national political scene.

If you are interested in joining The Fund for America's Future and becoming a part of the MWC volunteer group, please contact me at Madison Hall; room 303; extension 4429. I will supply you with everything you will need.

Tom Paytes, Coordinator

If you would like to place a personal ad in *The Bullet*, please submit them to our office in ACL 304 the Friday before Tuesday publication.



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